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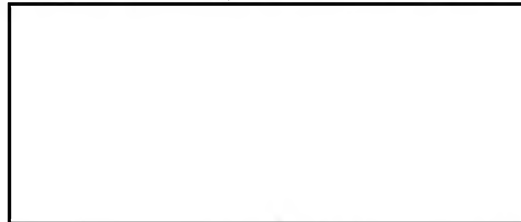
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MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Officer, DDM&S

SUBJECT : OC Items, State of the Directorate Meeting

REFERENCE : Your Memo, dtd 29 Jan 74, Same Subject

In response to referenced memo, attached are notes covering Office of Communications accomplishments and challenges.



Deputy Director of Communications

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NOTES ON OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND CHALLENGES

1. The overriding challenge faced by the Office of Communications in the past year has been how to meet increasing demands for communications service in the face of decreasing budgets and personnel cuts. With the overall Agency experiencing similar cuts in money and people it may not be apparent why the demand for communications services continue to rise. The fact is that the reduction in overseas support activities, in such areas as financial and personnel services, has caused an increase in communications volume. Similarly, reductions in travel funds tend to force increased utilization of electrical communications. Additionally, the Mid East crisis has caused a substantial increase in traffic volume related to that area of the world.

2. The vigorous OC program initiated to meet this challenge consists of two elements:

a. Use of automation and advanced technology to meet the increased communications volume without personnel increases; and,

b. Base closures and organizational streamlining, to reduce manning levels to the new lower ceilings.

3. During the past year a great deal has been accomplished toward meeting these goals. The highlights of these accomplishments are presented below. An Automated Communications Terminal (ACT) for Headquarters was placed in operation in April 1973. This system automates many of the manual message preparation functions and enables the outward processing of over 85% of Headquarters originated non-project cable traffic with a minimum of manual intervention. It has enabled OC to process increasing volumes of messages and meet unanticipated surges in traffic during crisis situations with no increase in personnel.

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7. The Office of Communications has been able to meet the challenges of 1973 and record the achievements described above in the face of diminishing manpower resources. Automation has enabled us to improve the productivity of communications operational personnel. During 1973, OC reorganized, eliminating some middle management positions and reducing the span of control at the top management level. Some OC functions with their associated personnel were transferred to other Directorates while other functions with personnel were transferred to OC.

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8. With regard to future challenge for OC, the problem of meeting increased demands with diminishing resources remains with us. For example, OC has identified requirements for over [] additional people to support new overseas stations and the work loads at existing stations. In addition, with the simultaneous squeeze on dollars, it is possible that equipment procurement programs will need to be reduced. Unfortunately,

the equipment that is included in these programs forms the foundation for the OC automation effort which, in turn, is the basis for the OC program to meet increasing requirements with no increase in manpower. It is becoming clear that in 1974 there may be some tough resource decisions to identify which OC services of lesser priority can be terminated so that those higher priority services can continue.

9. In addition to the resource challenge there are several significant operating and technical challenges facing the Office of Communications in 1974. OC expects to be installing and activating major elements of its automation program

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Officer to the Deputy Director
for Management and Services

SUBJECT : State of the Directorate Meeting

REFERENCE : Multiple Addressee Memo dtd 29 Jan 74
fm EO-DD/M&S, same subject

1. It goes without saying that the past year has been one of dramatic change, and we suggest this would be an appropriate theme for the DD/M&S address. In the first 6 months, we had the appointment of two Directors, there have been key personnel changes at both the directorate and office levels, two major directorates, the DD/M&S and the DD/O, were renamed to more definitively describe the mission which they are responsible for, and there has been a withdrawal from a major Agency role in paramilitary activities.

2. Aside from these changes, the directorate and the DD/M&S offices have launched the Agency's Management by Objectives program; we in the Office of Logistics (OL) have identified our objectives for FY 1974 through FY 1976 and established milestones for each objective. The milestones are reviewed and progress reports given to the DD/M&S bi-monthly. Another major management initiative was the completion of a functional analysis of OL. This study relates each specific function performed within the Office to manpower and money. The purpose of this exercise was to identify specific functions, determine the costs for performing the functions, decide which could be eliminated and, if required, establish a basis for comparing and measuring our effectiveness in the future. We recently prepared Letters of Instruction (LOI's) on all of our employees. The LOI is intended to give the employee and the supervisor a clear understanding of what is expected of the employee.

3. Other significant Office-level changes and accomplishments that were initiated and/or completed in the past year are as follows:

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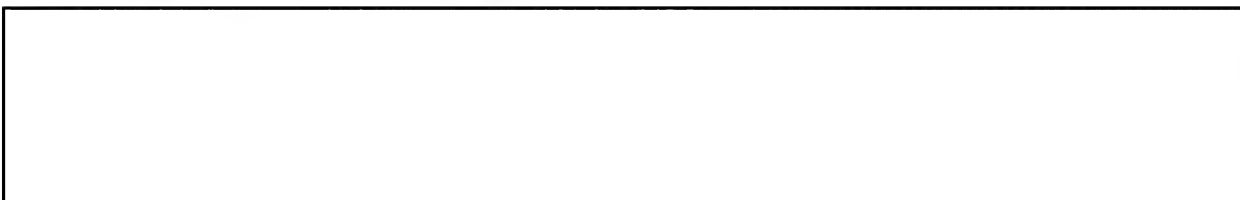
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c. Building Planning Staff: Consideration is being given to the possible creation of a staff which will study the feasibility of constructing a new building on the Headquarters compound. The review should lead to the type of building we will hope to construct.



5. In addition, the DD/M&S may wish to comment on the external influences which are impacting on the Agency. The energy crisis and the paper shortage are good examples of economic conditions that are now being felt and will continue to have an effect on us in the future. Energy conservation measures are being implemented. We have recently completed a study on the impact of the paper shortage, and have offered recommendations on conservation measures to the DD/M&S. Another area of interest is the influence other agencies have over some of our activities. The responsibility for managing ADP procurement now rests with GSA. Our ADP procurements are subject to an annual review by GSA. All maintenance of government buildings will become the responsibility of GSA. The Agency will be required to budget for, and pay GSA, the Standard Level User Charges, which GSA will assess us for their services. One final note--in recent months there has been a tendency for the Agency to be more open. Indicative of this openness are the CIA signs which are now posted along the George Washington Memorial Parkway and Route 123. It seems the days of special exemptions for the Agency, at least in some areas of activity, are a thing of the past.

/s/ Michael J. [illegible]

for Francis J. Van Damm
Director of Logistics

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I. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Installation of Agency Personnel Management and Evaluation Systems

A major achievement of the Office of Personnel in the past year has been the design and implementation of a common, structured system for Deputy Directors and Senior Operating Officials to formally plan and present their advance personnel management planning. The Annual Personnel Plan and the Personnel Development Program are the products of Mr. Colby's interest, as the Executive Director-Comptroller and as the Director of Central Intelligence, in advance planning for effective personnel management and of his intention to follow the Federal government guidelines for executive development. APP and PDP are so designed that top management will be able to review the various personnel management plans, monitor the patterns of progress toward their accomplishment and finally to evaluate the effectiveness of the implementation.

Annual Personnel Plan (APP)

The initial APP for FY 73/74 has been consolidated and analyzed for Agency Management Committee review. It covers major areas of manpower responsibility, including items such as promotion schedules, training, EEO, separation/retirements, desired new personnel input, and change of required skills. While at this stage it is a beginning effort and subject to various revisions, it is a serious start toward a more uniform and orderly approach to the development and management of the Agency's personnel assets.

Personnel Development Program (PDP)

The PDP is designed to track with the guidelines of the Federal Government Executive Development program, though the Agency plan is to eventually extend its scope to more junior graded personnel. At present it focuses on the identification of requirements for replacements at the executive levels and the identification of individuals with the potential to fill those requirements. It further evaluates those individuals in terms of the training and experience needed to qualify for executive assignment and sets time frames for the accomplishment of the developmental activities. The individual PDP's are also reviewed and monitored by the Agency Management Committee.

II. LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

- o Implementation in FY 74-75 within the Directorate of "New Approaches to Personnel Management"

DDM&S planning, impact, changes foreseen, emphasis, etc. as regards implementation of the Agency Management Committee's approval in

January 1974 of the recommendations contained in the "New Approaches to Agency Personnel Management" paper.

o Prospects for ADP Applications

Assuming that the primary MAPS projects will continue to be developed through FY 1975, provide a prospectus on ADP capabilities to develop other administrative/managerial applications in FY 1975.

Steps taken in last several months to increase number of black applicants and speed up internal time consumed in shopping and processing.

EXTERNAL

1. All field recruiters have been directed to significantly increase the percentage of their total time devoted to black recruiting.

2. The recruiters have been directed to widen their contacts in the black community and to develop and cultivate new lead sources.

3. We have sharply increased our advertising in black publications.

4. We have made a contract offer to a 28-year-old black man with a Ph.D. to help us develop a better and long-lasting minority recruitment program with emphasis on black applicants.

INTERNAL

1. The Deputy Directors see all black applicant files referred to their Directorates.

2. Each black applicant file has a priority card on it.

3. A black applicant file is duplicated and sent simultaneously to more than one Directorate, if warranted by an applicants qualifications.

4. PATB (test) results are not included in a black applicant file. Interested customers are referred to OMS/PSS for a complete analysis of those results.

5. All black applicant files are seen by the Deputy Director of Personnel, the Deputy Director of Personnel for Recruitment and Placement, and the Director, EEO before a reject letter is sent out or at the time a black applicant is put "in process".

6. All black applicant cases put "in process" are individually monitored on a case-by-case basis to minimize delays.

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**MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Management
and Services**

FROM : Director of Joint Computer Support
SUBJECT : State of the Directorate Meeting
REFERENCE : Memo to D/OJCS from EO/DDM&S
dtd 29 Jan 1974, same subject
(DD/M&S 74-0322)

**Forwarded herewith is OJCS material for the
State of the Directorate Meeting, 15 March 1974.**

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HARRY E. FITZWATER
Director of Joint Computer Support

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**OFFICE OF JOINT COMPUTER SUPPORT
Notes for State of the Directorate Meeting**

A. HIGHLIGHTS OF OJCS ACTIVITY DURING CALENDAR YEAR 1973

1. Organizational Changes

a. There were a number of organizational changes affecting the Office. On 1 April 1973 the name was changed from Office of Computer Services to Office of Joint Computer Support and the Office was transferred from the Directorate of Science and Technology to the Directorate of Management and Services.

b. On 28 April 1973 [] DD/OJCS, returned from a two year special training assignment at the University of [] Mr. Brownman, DD/M&S, immediately gave him direct responsibility for implementing the SIPS Program (Support Information Processing System) which was renamed MAP (Management Assistance Programs). The objective here was to reevaluate priorities for MAP applications with DD/M&S Office Directors and to expedite action to bring these applications to operational status. Regular monthly meetings were established with each DD/M&S Office and the DD/^{M&S} to review progress and plans.

c. In July 1973, we completed a reorganization of OJCS. In summary, this consisted of:

- Consolidation of the three applications divisions into a single Applications Division under the direction of []

- Establishment of a Systems Engineering Division for development of Computer Center systems - software and hardware - under []

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25X1 - Reduction of the Operations Division functions to the installation and operation of the computer system -
[] was named Chief of the Division.

25X1 - Establishment of a User Support Division under []
[] for training and user assistance. 25

d. On 26 November 1973 Mr. John D. Iams, D/OJCS, was reassigned to Comptroller, CIA.

e. On 17 December 1973 Mr. Harry E. Fitzwater, DD/OEL, was reassigned to Director, OJCS.

2. Consolidation of CRS Computer Processing in OJCS

The DCI ordered the consolidation of CRS computer processing activities in OJCS. By November 1973 this had been accomplished. CRS operators and systems programmers were transferred to OJCS, some remote input/output equipment was retained in CRS to facilitate batch processing, CRS computer terminals were switched to OJCS computers, and the CRS IBM 360/155 was released. Estimated savings were \$1,000,000 per year and 10 positions.

3. Computer Center

Literally hundreds of changes were made in the computer systems to increase capacity for new requirements, to improve the quality of service, and to reduce costs for various computer components such as disk storage, memory, and data communications controllers. The most significant activities were:

- Discontinued the RCA Spectra 70-45 computer system in January 1973.
- Released 2 million bytes of AMPEX low-speed core storage and installed 4 million bytes of Control Data Corporation high-speed core storage.
- Stopped installations of 2314-like disk storage devices (capacity 28 million bytes per spindle). Began to extend the use of 3330-like disk storage devices (capacity 100 million bytes per spindle) beyond the 360/195 computer to 360/65s and

360/67s. This required the acquisition of block multiplexors and disk storage devices from Control Data Corporation.

- Stepped up installation of Delta Data Display Terminals as a replacement for IBM 2260 Display Terminals. This replacement program is intended to overcome problems that the Office of Communications was experiencing with the installation of 2260 Display Terminals.
- Increased the number of remote terminal devices from 150 at the beginning of 1973 to 250 at the end of the year. Only 150 terminals had been installed during the previous five years. Terminals include: Remote Job Entry systems with high-speed line printers and card readers; displays (CRT); typewriters; low-speed printers; and several sophisticated systems such as the BR-90 (display with film overlay) and image enhancement systems.
- Discontinued the ANDI system (analog data to digital data conversion).
- Arranged for transfer of Computer Output Microfilm Equipment (Datagraphix 4360) to Printing Services Division, effective January 1974. During 1973 OJCS recorded 2.5 million pages of data directly on film with this equipment. Over nine million pages of microfilm copy were made from the original film by PSD. This is equivalent to 5000 cartons of computer paper.
- Placed IBM input/output devices (tape drives, printers, card readers and punches) on two-year fixed term rental, thereby saving \$240,000 in rentals in FY 1974.

4. Management and Administration

a. We developed and began to use a system for allocating computer resources to user offices to improve the user's management and control of these expensive resources.

b. We began work with Management by Objectives concepts to improve productivity and resource management. Some 18 Office-level objectives were established.

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c. We conducted a review of Office functions. Forty-one functions were identified and prioritized. We used this as a basis for distributing the Office ceiling to the reorganized Divisions and for analyzing the impact of reduced manpower resources on the Office.

d. We acquired several software packages for measuring computer performance and began to use these to analyze the impact of various jobs on the components and functions of the computer system. These techniques enable us to make changes in system software, applications programs, and the configuration of the computer systems for improved operating efficiency.

e. In March 1973 we completed a short-range computer systems plan through FY 1974. During the latter part of 1973 we began development of a longer-range system plan to cover the period 1974-1978. We expect to complete this plan in March 1974.

f. We began preliminary discussions with DD/O/ISG concerning our assumption of management responsibility for its computer operations by early spring 1974.

g. At the request of the Office of General Counsel, we conducted an extensive review of our files for documents of interest to the Justice Department and IBM in recent court actions.

h. We began action on two fronts to reduce the amount of programmer resources used in on-going computer programs: (a) we asked the users to take responsibility for managing the regular processing requests for computer programs that are fully documented and operational, and (b) we announced a policy for modifying operational programs at three month intervals only, except for essential changes that must be done immediately.

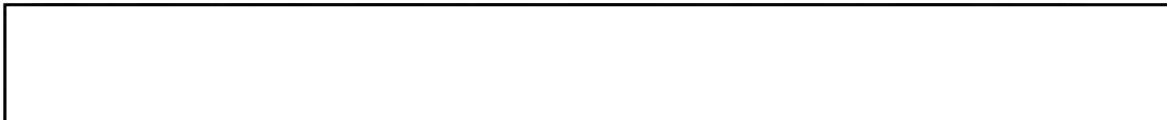
i. In addition to many special ADP courses for professionals, we conducted a special after-hours course in computer fundamentals for a group of 76 non-computer personnel.

5. Technical Support to Other Offices with Computer Interests

a. We spent considerable time with NPIC providing technical advice and counsel on its plans and RFP for a new computer system.

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- b. We worked with the Office of Communications in its plans for a Cable Dissemination System.



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6. Computer System Development

We developed the specifications and negotiated a contract for a mass storage system capable of storing a trillion bits of data on-line-- about three times the amount of data now stored on magnetic tape and magnetic disks. This system should reduce manual effort in the Computer Center, speed up access to data, and improve security of data. The initial system should be operational by June 1975. Total contract cost for the final system is approximately \$3 million.

7. New Computer Programs and Applications

While not intended as a complete list of computer programs and applications developed during 1973, the following illustrates activity in the Applications Division.

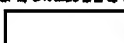
a. A new payroll system was brought into operational status in May which combined two existing systems. The new system provided many new facilities for our employees.

b. A new interactive budget system was completed in December 1973, and will be used for the complete budget cycle. The system provided a wide range of query and reporting capabilities.

c. A system to maintain centralized records of Agency credentials was completed in August 1973.

d. A stock catalog system containing 27,000 line items was made operational in July. This system provides on-line query facilities. In October, a manufacturer's part number file containing 28,000 items was added to cross reference the stock catalog.


e. In October, the complete Personnel Statistical Master file was redesigned to permit on-line queries.

f. In June, the contract information system, CONIF-II, was operational. This system contained  basic contracts and

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 work orders, task orders and amendments. It is used to monitor all Agency contracts and to aid the Office of Logistics in contract management.

g. An automated report distribution system was developed for the Data Access Centers. This produced mailing lists and address stickers for 600 reports and 250 report recipients in October.

h. We extended the capabilities of the antenna analysis program, BIGANT, to model a parabolic reflector.

i. We developed a capability to model an ELINT collection system and its environment. The simulator was employed to define a family of radar emitters and to estimate the collector's ability to intercept and identify the emitters.

j. We completed the first phase of a software system to study satellite-antisatellite scenarios.

k. We continued development of tools for the analysis of foreign vehicle and missile events.



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B. CHALLENGES FOR THE DIRECTORATE

1. Making the Management by Objectives system a truly useful and accepted process at all levels of management.

2. Determining the point at which reductions in personnel and funds become a failure to carry out mission and function instead of an elimination of inappropriate activities and unnecessary personnel.

3. Better testing of policy and procedures for various management systems (LOI's, Reviews of Office Functions, Fitness Reports, MBO, Programming, etc.) before implementing these management systems on a broad scale. More uniform implementation of these systems across Directorates.

4. Reducing administrative paperwork.

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5. Inspiring creativeness and productivity among employees during periods of intense organizational upheaval and continuing resource reductions.

C. CHALLENGES FOR OJCS

The National Bureau of Standards has an important role in the Government's development of computer technology. We would agree with NBS in its statement of the major computer problems to be solved:

"Computer Problems to be Solved. Although the advance of computer hardware technology has been revolutionary, our ability to apply the technology effectively has not kept pace. Efforts to exploit the full potential of the computer are often impeded by serious, costly problems related to: the lack of computer security procedures, an inability to efficiently produce high-quality software, the lack of adequate standards, an uneven and insufficient diffusion of computer technology, the difficulty and expense of developing specific applications, the lack of effective methods for measuring computer system performance and the quality of services.

"These are pervasive problems that affect the public and the private sectors alike."

Excerpt from "NBS Decisions",
December 1973.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Management and Services
SUBJECT : Office of Training Contribution to the State
of the Directorate Meeting

Attached is some information on changes, accomplishments,
reorganization and new directions in the Office of Training
which you may find useful in your 15 March State of the
Directorate Message.



Alfonso Rodriguez
Director of Training

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Office of Training Contribution to the
State of the Directorate Presentation

1. The past year, 1973, was a year of substantial change for the Office of Training. In midyear a new DTR, Alfonso Rodriguez, was appointed and at the turn of the year a new DDTR, [] was appointed.

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2. During the summer and fall a major reorganization of the Office took place. The principal objectives of the reorganization were:

- (a) To reduce the number of components reporting directly to the DTR (formerly 11 Units reported directly -- eight do so at present).
- (b) To acknowledge the "one Agency" concept. (This was achieved by the creation of a Functional Training Division bringing together most of the skills training; and combining most of the orientation programs in the new Intelligence Institute. The old Language School was renamed the Language Learning Center.)
- (c) To determine the appropriate curriculum for the Office of Training and terminate those courses which were not providing maximum impact. (As a result, some 15 courses were dropped and a number of operations courses transferred to the [] in order to make better use of instructors.)
- (d) To stress the importance of applying up-to-date educational methodology to the training process. (The instructional development activity of OTR was brought into a new Plans and Development Staff under the direction of a senior experienced training officer.)

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3. During 1973 OTR lost about [] MT careerists or in excess of [] of its professional cadre. The majority of these instructors had been engaged in operations training.

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4. Changes in direction in the Agency mission and reduction in size resulted in a somewhat reduced flow of students through OTR. This change was particularly noted in the field of paramilitary training, leaving OTR with a surplus of instructors in this category. However, with the increase in terrorist activities abroad, most of these instructors have been put to good use in counterterrorist training involving defensive driving and small arms training. The OTR also increased its support to the Agency program to combat illicit international narcotics activity.

5. Recently OTR hired two senior retired Agency officers to inquire into the training provided intelligence analysts and to redesign our present program for analysts. Since CIA acquired the information science training program formerly offered by DIA, this community-wide program has had heavy enrollments.

6. During FY 73 the Agency briefing program reached an audience of over 7,000 persons from other agencies, schools and civic organizations. A new Guest Speaker program was

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as distinguished guests.

7. In the language training area we expanded our self-study program and offered new part-time language training in the Headquarters building. We conducted a successful four-week total immersion course in Russian at the [REDACTED] for officers already possessing advanced skills in the language. We are planning two more such total immersion programs in French and Spanish.

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8. We began a self-study program which makes video and audio cassettes available to organizations and individuals in the Agency. At the present time most of the programs are in the management field but we hope to expand into other areas as well. We now have five video programs and 11 audio programs. An off campus, that is, on -- CIA premises, after-hours-college training program was begun in conjunction with the University of Virginia's School for Continuing Education. In the fall semester 261 students were enrolled and there were 274 students during the spring semester. All of the instructors are Agency employees approved by the University of Virginia.

9. The Career Training Program experienced an increase in its activities primarily in response to the loss of large numbers of Agency personnel through retirement. In order to increase the efficiency of the Program, the CTP officers are now interviewing in the field rather than exclusively in Washington. We estimate a saving of over \$20,000 in travel costs alone. The Program has made an intensive effort to recruit CTs with good language skills. If we were to compute the cost of giving language training to CTs in the last four classes equivalent to that which they brought to the Agency, it would cost us about \$1,600,000.

10. In the technical field we are planning to expand our video taping capability so that we can make color productions in our studio as well as in classrooms. Our film technicians have assisted in the production of a number of Agency films such as the auditorium presentations of [] and the DCI's State of the Agency Address. They also prepared a comprehensive 35 millimeter slide presentation on the DDO computer based STAR system.

11. In FY 73 approximately [] people were sponsored for a wide variety of external training programs, including full-time academic training, courses at other government schools and at other schools. About 5% of the total were enrolled in correspondence courses. Some 88 officers were selected by the Training Selection Board for participation in such senior programs as the National War College, Army War College, Federal Executive Institute, and others.

12. We have recently moved the clerical training faculty from the Ames Building to the Chamber of Commerce Building and plan later this spring to move the Agent and Liaison Training unit, now in Rosslyn, to the Chamber of Commerce Building.

13. For the future, we are planning the establishment of a Word Processing Center, hopefully this summer. We are also giving serious consideration to constructing our curriculum on a modular basis. These modules will make available to the student those units of instruction which he needs in a range of courses from the collection of intelligence, through the production of intelligence, to the management of intelligence resources. We are also looking ahead to augmenting our training for the DDO officers in economics and systems analysis.

5 February 1974

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Management and Services
SUBJECT : State of the Directorate Meeting
REFERENCE : Memorandum from EO-DD/M&S, dated 29 Jan 74,
subject as above

As requested, the following selected items are suggested for consideration for the planned State of the Directorate Meeting.

a. Accomplishments -- In general services were expanded despite reduced resources.

(1) Management assistance:

(a) Attitude surveys -- MG Career Service survey completed; surveys underway in OP and OER.

(b) Assessment Centers -- Under development in OJCS; under discussion in other offices.

(c) Contributions to Management Training -- presentations in Office Management and Advanced Management Courses.

(d) Exploration of consultant relationships useful to Management -- e.g., [redacted]

(e) Research studies on effective selection and utilization of personnel -- studies completed in OSR/DDI and [redacted]; studies underway in [redacted], NPIC, and OTR.

(f) Establishment of an A-DD/M&S chaired group comprised of OP, OTR and OMS representatives to focus on management developments.

31 December 1980

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(2) Behavioral Sciences:

Continuing activities of the OMS Committee for the Behavioral and Social Sciences in seeking to place these disciplines at the disposal of the Agency.

(3) Multiphasic Testing and Periodic Health Examination Program:

Program launched in October 1973 with purpose of providing periodic clinical screening, and physical examination when indicated, for employees not otherwise seen by OMS on any periodic basis. This new program was initiated with only modest increases in non-staff resources and despite increases in other clinical activities such as Medical Disability Retirement evaluations.

b. Challenges for the Future -- In general this amounts to doing more with less resources.

(1) Selection: New emphasis on the need for proper selection and assignment of personnel.

(2) Management assistance: New emphasis on proper utilization, development and training of personnel.

(3) Substantive intelligence: Exploitation of new opportunities for M&S and OMS contributions to intelligence production, e.g., new technical advisory role of OMS to LSD/OSI.

(4) Proper organization: Reorganization as appropriate to accept these new challenges.

JOHN R. TIETJEN, M.D.

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Director of Medical Services

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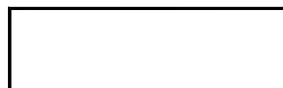
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1. I believe it would be appropriate in these times of tight and diminishing resources to point out to the assembled DDM&S careerists the need for better and more timely financial information which top management needs for control of financial resources and as a planning tool for the future. The role of the finance and budget officer becomes increasingly vital in today's world of limited resources. The finance/budget officer must not only be familiar with budgeting procedures and budgeting cycles but must become thoroughly familiar with the type of information he can get through the financial system (including computer outputs) to assist him in his role as financial adviser to top management.

2. As an example, some people in top management are still not familiar with the change in limitations of military appropriations in respect to fiscal year restrictions and types, i.e., R&D Procurement and O&M. It is up to the finance/budget officer to remind and explain to management who are concerned with joint projects with the military the strict fiscal year limitations that Congress has now put on military appropriations. The fact that there is no longer no year money for procurement or RDT&E in the military has caused some embarrassing situations for other agencies who are not fully aware of these legal limitations.

3. It is also suggested that such topics as ceilings, on-duty strength and the possibilities of a reduction in force as of 30 June 1975 and 30 June 1976 might be of vital interest to the DDM&S careerists. The Directorate's overseas posture and what it looks like for the future would also be interesting to the M&S careerists.

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4. With regard to accomplishments in the past year, mention might be made of the approved use of inbound commuted travel allowance tables for determining reimbursement entitlements for most PCS moves to Headquarters from posts abroad via home leave points, and for home travel between consecutive trips abroad. Use of these tables can simplify travel voucher preparation and the audit process.

5. The initial running of the Information Science for Financial Management course was held from 26 November through 21 December 1973, receiving high praise from all participants.

6. The Key Building Data Access Center is nearing completion. Capabilities will include a remote job entry station which will be used initially for certain payroll and general accounting applications. Computer terminals will also be installed that will access the OJCS systems.

7. Last, but not least, the new payroll system was implemented during the past year.

(signed) Thomas B. Yale

Thomas B. Yale
Director of Finance

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for Management and Services

SUBJECT : State of the Directorate Meeting

REFERENCE : DD/M&S 74-0322 dated 29 January 1974

1. Pursuant to your request of 29 January 1974 for comments, thoughts or suggestions on items which should be covered in the scheduled 15 March 1974 meeting, the following items are submitted:

a. Management by Objectives (MBO)

This topic could cover the basic principles and objectives of MBO and how it is being applied in the Directorate.

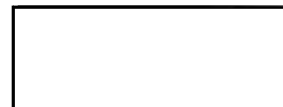
b. Highlights of the DD/M&S Offices' Reorganizations

It could be pointed out that consolidation of the old Personnel Security Directorate and the Investigations and Operational Support Directorate resulted in increased efficiency by eliminating duplication.



d. Badge Machine

e. The Surplus Exercise



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f. The Impact of the Energy Crisis

g. Security Container Modification Program

This involves a world-wide modification of safekeeping equipment over a four-month period to correct a sophisticated lock vulnerability.

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i. Countering the Terrorist Threat

2. If you so desire, we will submit briefing papers on any of the items listed above.



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5 February 1974

MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Officer, DDM&S

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1. With regard to the DDM&S' meeting of 15 March 1974 to discuss the state of the Directorate, I have conducted a sampling of Staff personnel to determine the direction of their interest.

2. In terms of the Directorate as a whole, the keenest interest, expressed in several different ways, is the question of how the Agency is managed. This is phrased as, "Can M&S serve as a management focal point without the Comptroller?"; "How much management is left in the M of M&S?"; "Is the Agency organization absurd?"

3. Also of significance is the question of the size of the Directorate in the future, and the effect that a reduction in personnel would have upon the missions and functions of the Directorate. Tied in with this is an expression that the management meeting would be a good forum from which to project any potential Directorate reorganizations.

4. There are two other areas which are directly related to personnel management. The one is--what is the impression to the individual of the establishment of a single career service? The second one is--what is the direction of the Directorate in its application of the spirit of the Equal Employment Opportunities Act?

5. The DDM&S might see fit to comment upon the effort to manage information resources by centralizing technical support into copying centers and word processing centers.

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These will still be largely potential rather than kinetic at the time of his address, but he may wish to call attention to them as future techniques. The first experimental copying center should be in operation by March 15. The experimental word processing centers will be well into the planning stage but will not actually begin operation until FY 1975.

6. The DDM&S may also wish to mention some of our resource problems such as the shortage of paper, the manpower resources involved in the implementation of the review portion of EO 11652, and the need to do more with less.



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